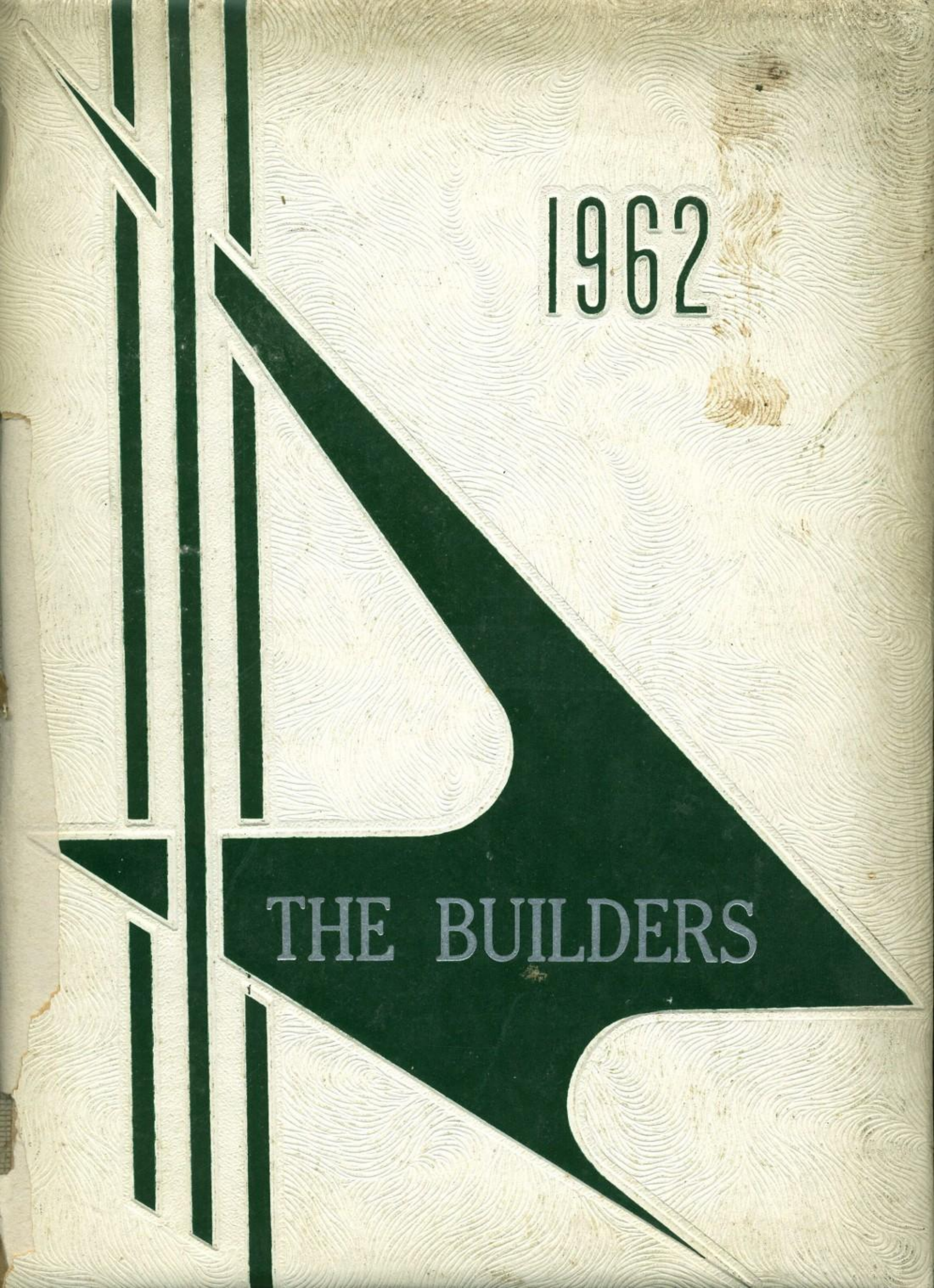
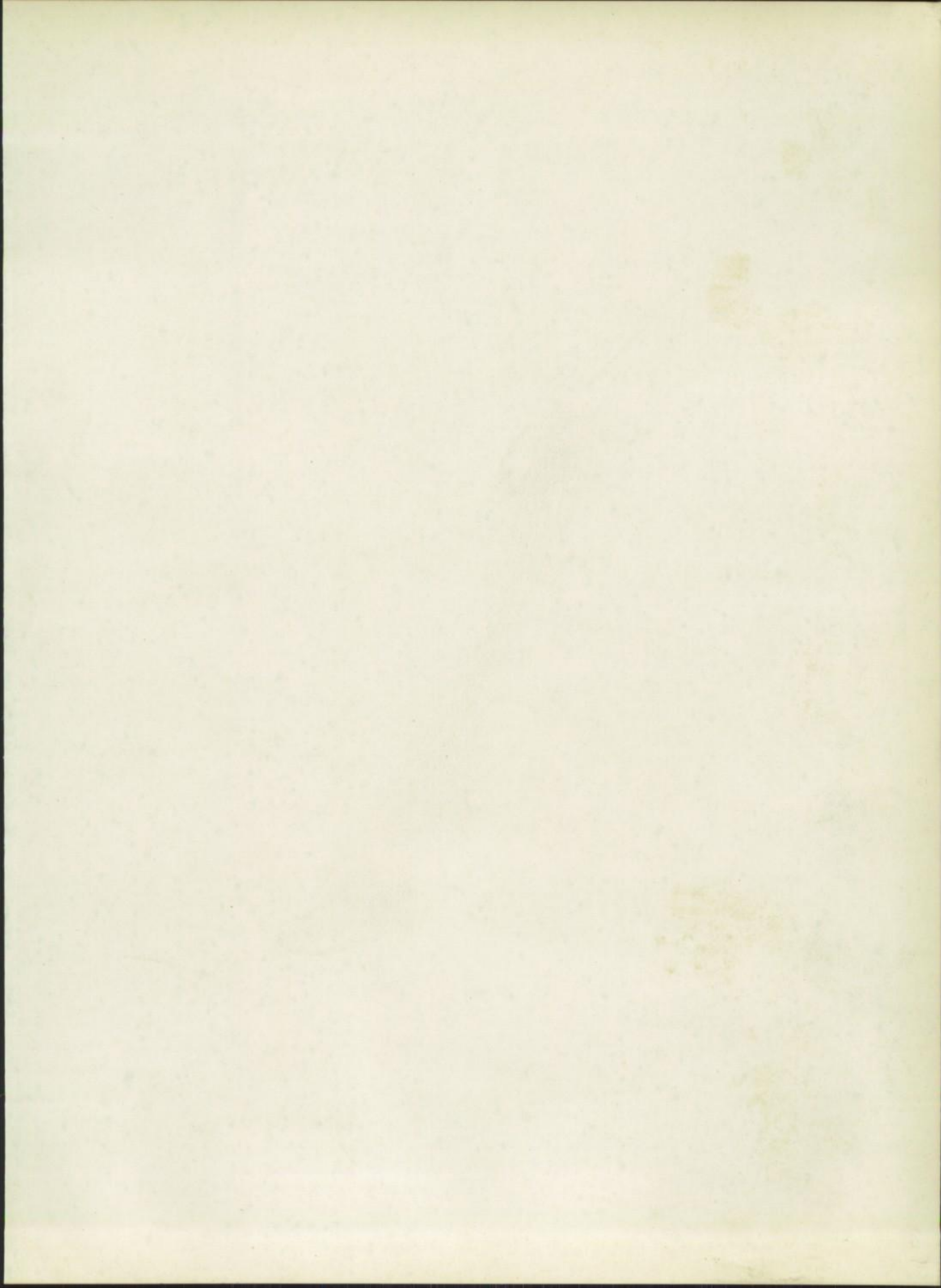
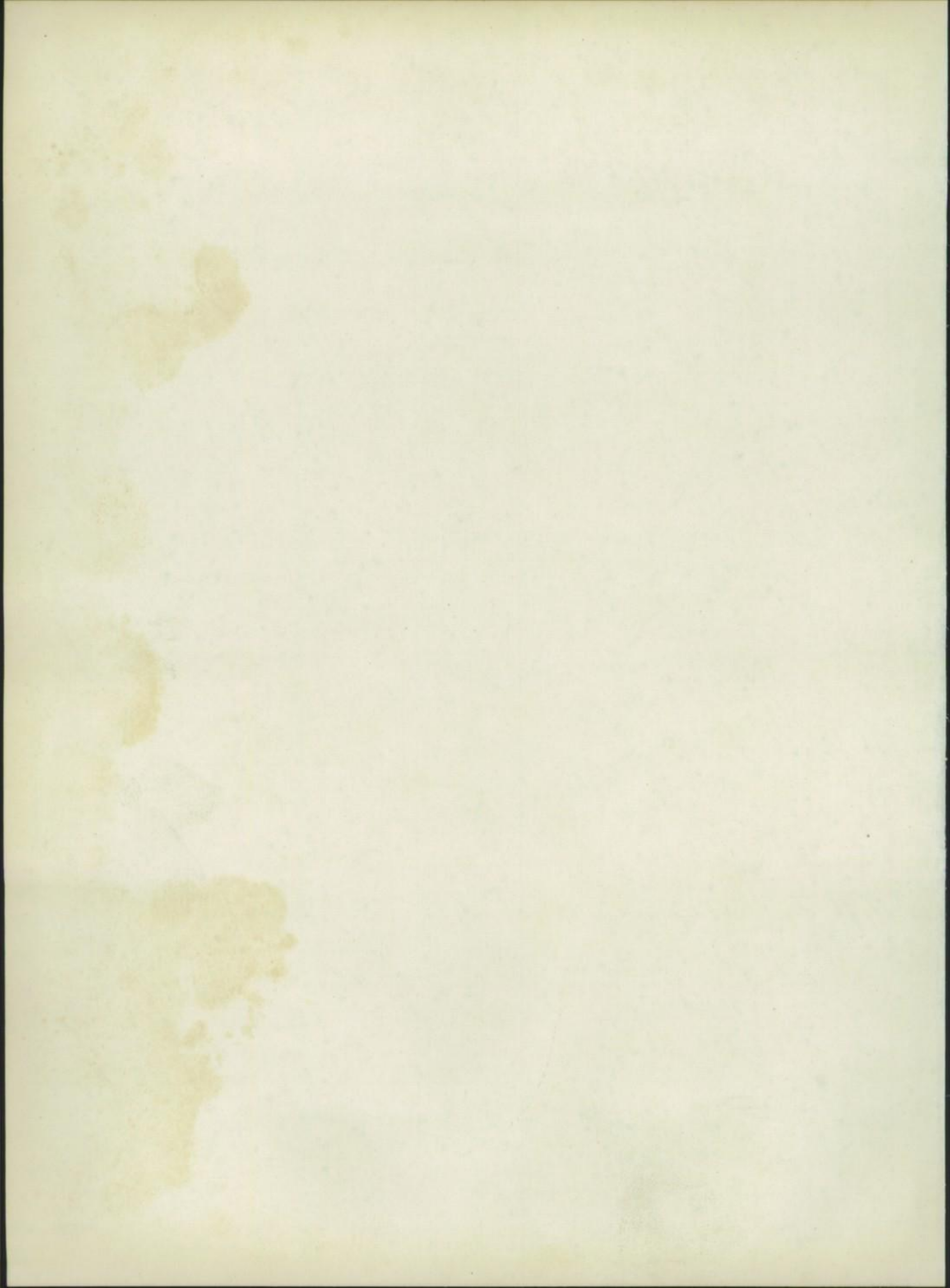


The book cover features a large, stylized letter 'B' in a dark green color. The background is a light cream or off-white color with a subtle, wavy, wood-grain-like texture. The 'B' is composed of several geometric shapes, including triangles and rectangles, some of which are cut out or layered to create a three-dimensional effect. The year '1962' is printed in a dark green, serif font in the upper right corner. The title 'THE BUILDERS' is printed in a light blue, serif font across the middle of the 'B'.

1962

THE BUILDERS





The 1962 Builders

*Presented by
the Senior Class of*

Jarratt High School

Jarratt, Virginia

*on the occasion of
their school's eightieth anniversary
and*

*the fiftieth year of its graduating
class;*

*reflecting the life and spirit of
this institution down through the years,
faithfully recorded
in this,*

*the twenty-fifth edition of
its annual publication*

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Assistant Editor

CAROLYN RICHARDSON
Business Manager

MRS. LUCY H. SAUNDERS
Faculty Advisor

Foreword





Fate has given us an opportunity this year to look back upon an honorable eighty year legacy, as this year makes the school at Jarratt four-fifths of a century old and gives the Seniors the distinction of being the fiftieth graduating class. Disregarding the school's anniversaries would be a tremendous oversight, so we are presenting some of the highlights in our school's annals.

Housed today in a modern brick building, with a central heating plant, electricity and running water, we can look back on the customs and inconveniences of our parent's and grandparent's school days with interest.

Their school was the usual one-room building with a pot-bellied stove, kerosene lamps and well water, drunk by all from a common dipper. "Kid wagons" drawn by horses or mules provided a means of transportation until the day of cars. Model T Ford trucks with canvas covers were used until our day of all steel buses.

But whatever the mode of transportation, the choice of studies or the structure of the building, a tradition of deep loyalty so necessary for any school to excel and an unforgettable closeness among students and teachers so dear to the hearts of everyone have always been prevalent. For generations of Jarrattites, it was more than an institution; it became a way of life.



Dedication

We, the Seniors of 1962, with gratitude and devotion, fondly dedicate this anniversary edition of THE BUILDERS to Mrs. Elizabeth Feild Jarratt.

As the elementary S.C.A. sponsor, she has filled for years a unique place in our school. To the success of this organization she has given untiring effort and precious minutes. Another outstanding contribution has been the interest she has created in art. As fifth grade pupils, we learned to appreciate the beautiful, the lovely aspects of life.

Administration



Sussex County School Board

SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT: H. P. Nolen, Division Superintendent; R. H. Stephenson, Jr., Chairman, Littleton; B. D. Briggs, Wakefield. STANDING: R. M. Temple, Jarratt; J. G. Mayes, Stony Creek; R. T. Thornton, Sussex. NOT PICTURED: L. E. Pope, Waverly.



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Supervisor



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MARY G. RIDEOUT

Commercial



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English

Faculty



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WILLIE G. JENKINS

Seventh Grade



MABEL B. REDMAN

Sixth Grade



ELIZABETH F. JARRATT

Fifth Grade



LOUISE H. GRANT

Fourth Grade



MARY M. JONES

Third Grade



KATHLEEN S. HARRISON

Second Grade



VIRGINIA H. WILLIAMS

First Grade

First Graduates and Alma Mater

In 1912, the newly established Jarratt High School saw its first graduating class. It consisted of only three girls: the Tyussisters, Evelyn and Mary, and Florence Jarratt, who went away to "college" (a female academy in Littleton, N.C.) but returned after the high school was founded.

Although her name wasn't first alphabetically, it has been said that Mary Tyus was the first to be handed a diploma at Jarratt High School. On the opposite page is published greetings she has sent to this year's graduating class, the fiftieth and largest in the school's history with twenty-three members. This June, she will have been followed by 407 graduates.

Below are pictures taken at the school in the days of its youth. Regrettably, a picture of the first high school building was not available.

SECOND GRADUATING CLASS-1913

LEFT TO RIGHT: Carrie Owen, Annie Mae Tyus, Elizabeth Jarratt, and Lelia Parsons. In the foreground is Charles Owen, first male graduate of Jarratt High School.



FIRST MUSIC TEACHER
Miss Genevieve Eubank



FIRST FLAGPOLE

The significance of this picture is patriotically that this is an expedition of high school boys into the Jarratt family tract of land adjacent to the school to get a staff for the new school's American flag.

A First Graduate Sends Greetings to School's Fiftieth Graduates



Greetings, Young friends and fellow alumni!

Let me commend you in your undertaking this year to turn back the clock for one-half a century and glean through the intervening years to see what the pioneers of the Jarratt High School had left in the way of a heritage for you the seniors of this class of 1962.

It is very difficult for us in our passing days to realize that we are filling in the pages of history and contributing to the heritage to be built upon by the on-coming generations.

There is little that can be told of the first graduating class of Jarratt High School, that evening in June so long ago, unless it could be their fortitude and endurance, in view of the fact that all members of this class lived in rural areas, the roads of that day being what they were and the school buildings, a far cry from the modern structures. Progress took a mighty hand and wonders have been wrought since that era.

This class of 1912 would like to think they did spin a thread, ever so slender it may have been which could be there for each succeeding generation to weave upon.

Young people of this class of 1962, please never forget you are very much in the making of history today and you are weaving upon the threads of heritage which you have received and will pass on to future classes of our Alma Mater. Spin your threads well, in fulfilling that purpose and plan that God has so wisely and beautifully laid out for each of your lives.

From this class there well may come a President of the United States, missionaries to the far corners of the earth and other men and women holding responsible positions in a Christian world. May your generation be the one to turn the tide of an unfriendly, hostile world to one of everlasting peace.

May God bless and keep you always.

Your Alumni Grandmother,

Mary Louise Tyus Baicy

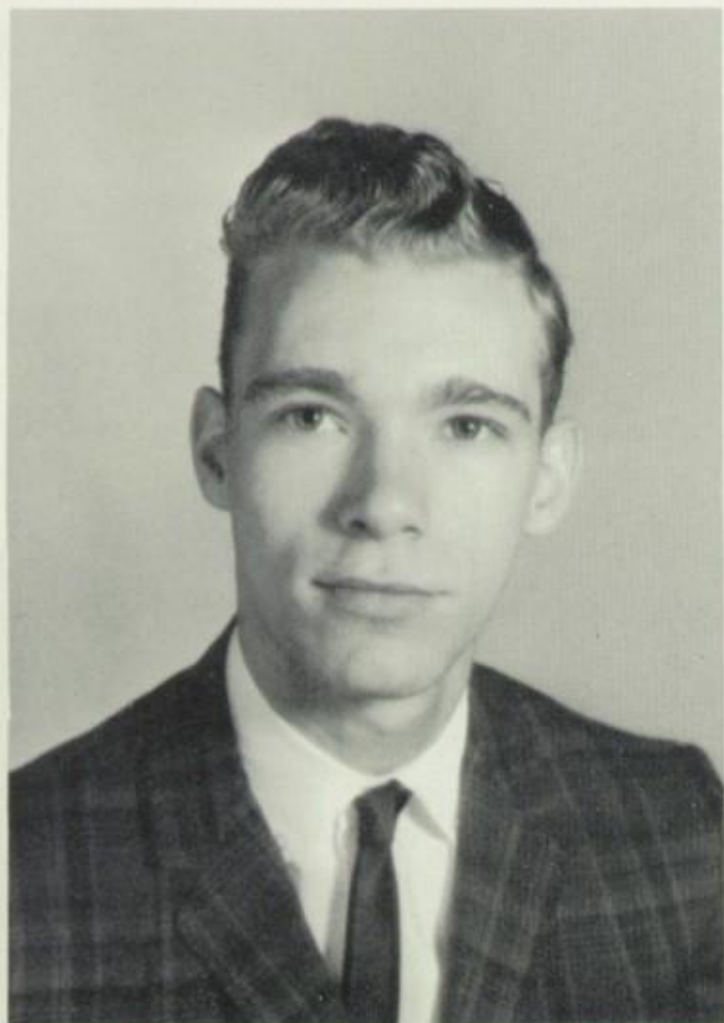
Classes

Seniors

"WE HAVE LIVED AND LOVED TOGETHER
THROUGH MANY CHANGING YEARS;
WE HAVE SHARED EACH OTHER'S GLADNESS,
AND WEPT EACH OTHER'S TEARS."



JUDITH PLEASANT'S BARNES
"Elegant as simplicity and warm as
ecstasy."



JAMES MILTON EDWARDS
"Good nature is to be desired above
riches."



ELSIE LORAIN GORDON
"True to herself, true to her friends, true
to her duty always."

Seniors



HERMAN MELVIN HARRELL
"Never too careless, nor too sad
Never too studious; always glad."



PEGGY RAYE HARRIS
"Speech is great, but silence is greater."



DOROTHY LUCILLE JARRATT
"It is good to lengthen to the last a sunny
mood."

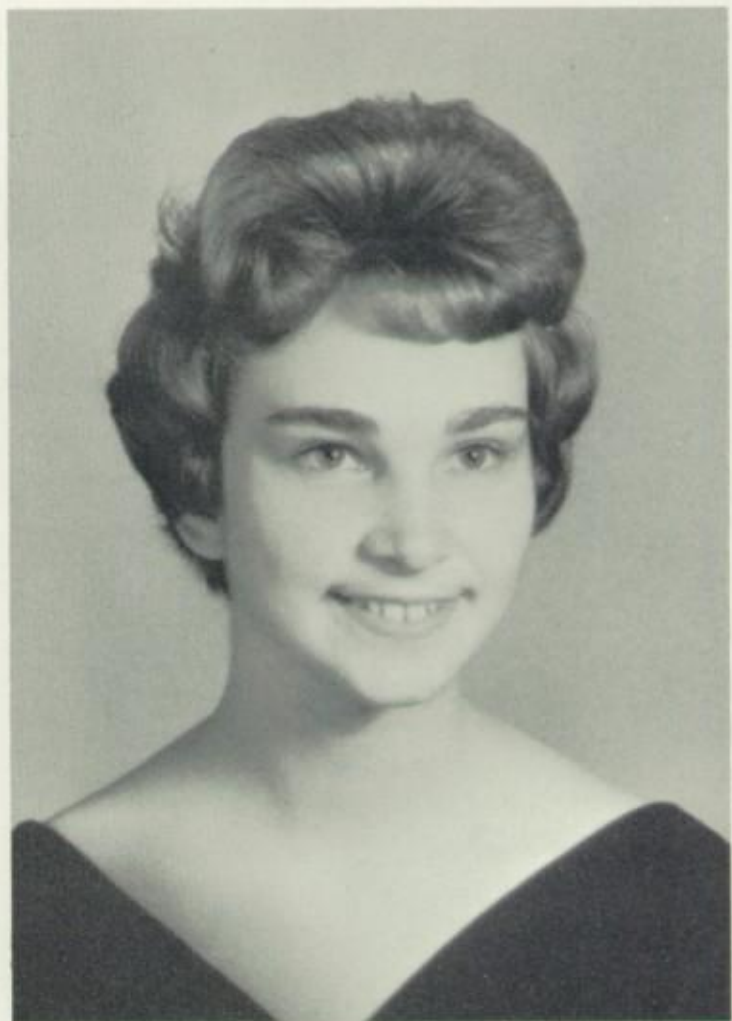


BARBARA JO SWANN JOHNSON
"Sweets to the sweet; farewell!"

Seniors



JEAN SIMMONS JOYNER
"It is better to learn late than never."



ROSE ELLEN KIENTZ
"Let gentleness my strong enforcement
be."



JAMES HERBERT MYRICK
"Hail to the chief who in triumph
advances."



JUDITH LAVERNE OWEN
"The sweetest thing that ever grew beside
a human door."

Seniors



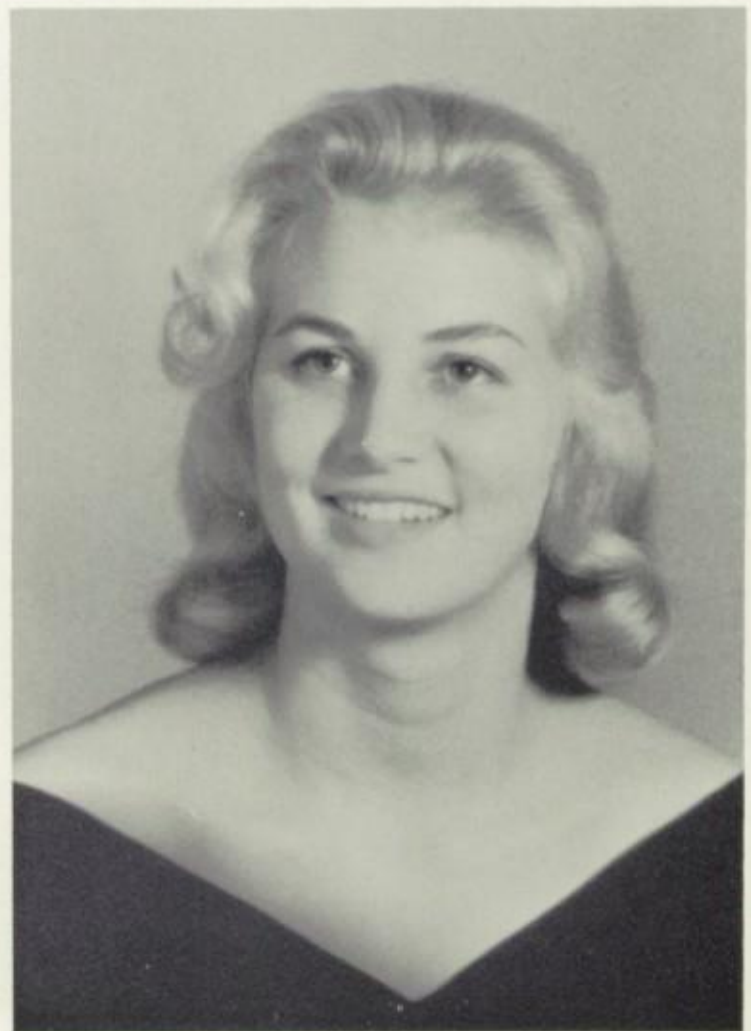
STEPHEN RAWLINGS OWEN
"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays,
And confident tomorrows."



THOMAS BARRY OWEN
"Life is a jest, and all things show it;
I thought so once, but now I know it."



CAROLYN FAYE RICHARDSON
"O this learning what a thing it is!"



JOYCE ANNE RIDEOUT
"A thing of beauty is a JOY forever."

Seniors



DOLLY DEAN RODGESTER
"I would help others, out of a fellow-
feeling."



POLLY ANNE RODGESTER
"Resolve to be thyself, and know that he
Who finds himself, loses his misery."



FRANCES ELIZABETH SYKES
"Poets lose half the praise they should
have got, Could it be known what they
discreetly blot."

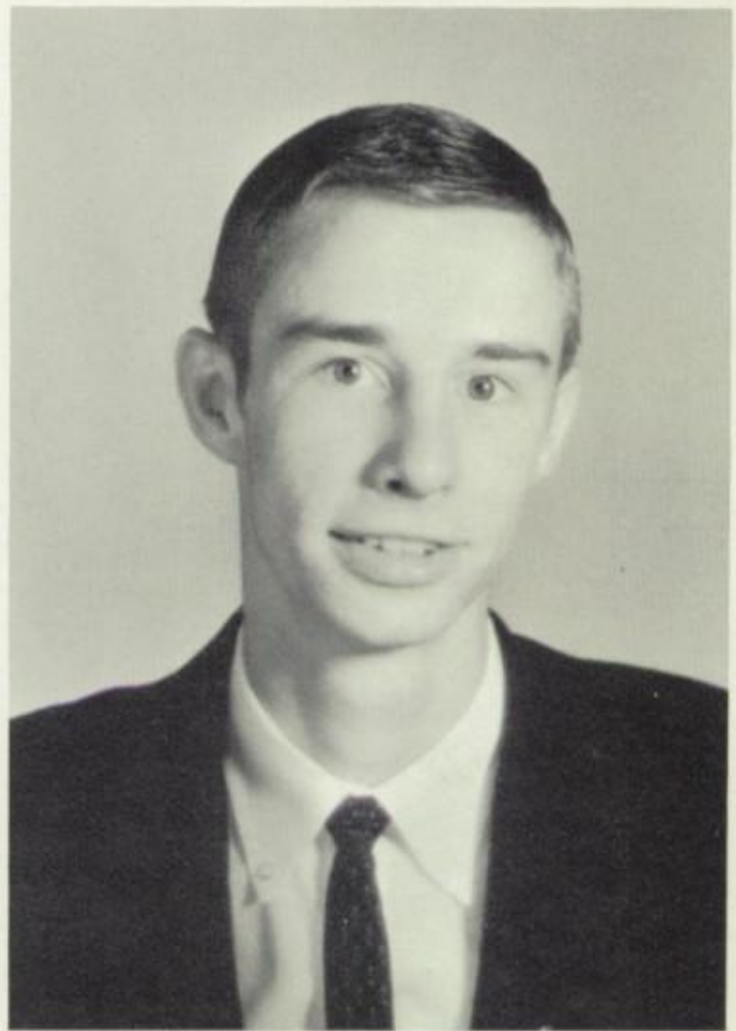


LYNN CARLTON WHEELER
"Begone, dull Care! Begone from me!
You and I shall never agree."

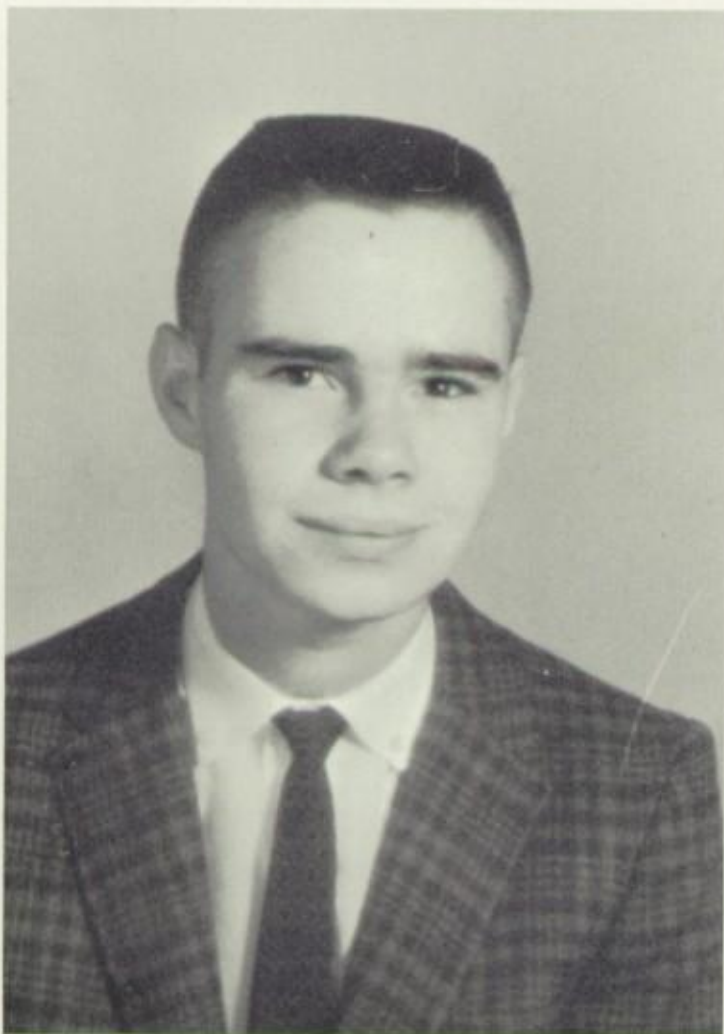
Seniors



LLOYD ALLEN WHITBY
"Still waters run deep."



CARY RAYFORD WILLIAMS
"And what he greatly thought, he nobly
dared."



GARY MURDOCK WILLIAMS
"High erected thoughts seated in the heart
of courtesy."



NANCY BOYD WOODRUFF
"A merry heart maketh a cheerful
countenance."

Seniors and Statistics

JUDITH PLEASANTS BARNES

Judy makes a crowd much happier by her presence, due to her wonderful wit and personality, developed from an unceasing interest in other people. She has proven herself a very active participant in class and school activities. Among these were: Annual Staff 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4, Co-Captain 3, District All-Star 2; Beta Club 3, Treasurer 3; Class Secretary 2, Vice-President 3; Dramatics 4; Forensics 1,2,3; French Club 1,2; Glee Club 3,4, Secretary 3,4; S.C.A. Vice-President 3, Delegate to State Convention 3, District Representative 4; Softball 2; Science Club 4.

JAMES MILTON EDWARDS

Jimmy became a member of the "Class of '62" by attending summer school. Although rather quiet for a boy, he can be fun-loving and energetic. Not too fond of school work, his interest lie in baseball and mechanics. Activities: Annual Staff 4; Baseball 2,3,4; Dramatics 4.

ELSIE LORAIN GORDON

Although the quiet type, Loraine can be witty and her friendly smile seldom reverses to a frown. Despite periods of absence, she has been able to attain commendable grades. Her activities include: Annual Staff 4, Circulation; Beta Club 3,4; Dramatics 4.

HERMAN MELVIN HARRELL

An agreeable boy who can get along with just about everyone--that's Melvin. Like the typical boy, he prefers sports to studies. In the future he hopes to continue to be a farmer. Activities: Annual Staff 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2,3,4; Dramatics 4; Safety Patrol 1,2.

PEGGY RAYE HARRIS

Peggy is perhaps the quietest girl in our class, but with the loud companions she goes around with, one would think some noise would rub off on her. On the other hand, had her quietness rubbed off on some of us, we wouldn't have had to stay in after school so often! Activities: Annual Staff 4, High School Editor; Beta Club 3,4; Dramatics 4; Library Club 1,2, 3; 4-H Club 1; F.H.A. 3.

DOROTHY LUCILLE JARRATT

A warm, friendly smile is Dorothy's most forward character trait to everyone she meets. Overflowing with fun and comical remarks, she makes the best use of her humorous personality and brightens the day of everyone she encounters. Activities: Annual Staff 4, Circulation; Beta Club 3,4; Dramatics 4; 4-H Club 1, 2; Softball 3,4.

BARBARA JO SWANN JOHNSON

Sweet and feminine, Barbara Jo makes herself particularly attractive to boys. When something "gets her goat", she doesn't hesitate to let us know about it, and she is one of our most enthusiastic cat lovers.

Activities: Annual Staff 4; Dramatics 4; Forensics 3; Glee Club 4; Library Club 4.

JEAN SIMMONS JOYNER

To Jean goes much credit for returning to her Alma Mater to complete her high school education after being out of school for ten years and becoming mother of three fine boys. Although she has been with us only a short time, she has endeared herself to us. Activities: Annual Staff 4; Dramatics 4.

ROSE ELLEN KIENTZ

One of the most efficient and neatest girls in the Senior Class is Rose Ellen. Honest and dependable, her calm, cool, and collective manner is a valuable asset for these troubled times. Activities: Annual Staff 4, Girls' Sports Editor; Basketball Scorekeeper 2,3; Beta Club 3; Class Secretary 4; Dramatics 4; 4-H Club 1; French Club 1,2; Science Club 4.

JAMES HERBERT MYRICK

Herbert will be thought of wherever sports are mentioned, especially basketball. Also, he is a "giant among men", as far as height goes. For this reason he will continue to be "looked up to". Herbert is somewhat shy when it comes to the opposite sex but plans on finding "the lucky girl" within the next five years! Activities: Annual Staff 4; Baseball 1,2, 3,4, Captain; Basketball 2,3,4, Co-Captain 3,4, District All-Star; Dramatics 4; Beta Club.

JUDITH LAVERNE OWEN

A petite bag of fun with a personality envied by all, Judy possesses a quick wit and is always ready with a friendly remark for everyone. Her sweet, warm disposition has won for her a wide circle of friends. Activities: Annual Staff 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4, Co-Captain 4; Beta Club 4, Treasurer 4; Class Secretary 3; Dramatics 4; Glee Club 3,4, Vice-President 3, President 4; French Club 1,2; Science Club 4, Secretary 4; Softball 1,2,3,4, Co-Captain 3.

STEPHEN RAWLINGS OWEN

Steve is nearly always up to some mischief, which isn't malicious but in fun. He likes sports of all kinds, particularly hunting and fishing, and he would be lost without his dogs. Activities: Annual Staff 4, Boys' Sports Editor; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Beta Club 4; Dramatics 4; Forensics 4; French Club 1,2,4; 4-H Club 1,2; Science Club 4, President 4.

THOMAS BARRY OWEN

A cunning, yet mischievous smile for everyone he meets reveals Tommy's good-natured disposition. Whether an occasion be one of gladness, sadness, seriousness, or fun, he always has the facial expression which fits the situation perfectly. Both basketball teams are much indebted to Tommy for keeping them entertained by his singing on those long bus rides to the games. Activities: Annual Staff 4; Baseball 1,2, 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4, Co-Captain 3,4; Dramatics 4; 4-H Club 1,2; Safety Patrol 1,2,3.

CAROLYN FAYE RICHARDSON

Carolyn, better known as "Trine" to her close friends, has distinguished herself as a straight-A student. Being an excellent guard on the basketball squad and an industrious worker in many activities has shown all that she's more than a bookworm! Activities: Annual Staff 4, Business Manager; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Beta Club 3,4, Vice-President 4; French Club 1,2; Glee Club 4; Reporter 4; Dramatics 4; S.C.A. Secretary 4.

JOYCE ANNE RIDEOUT

Joy has a winning way with both young and old which has accomplished and will continue to help accomplish goals in her life. The youngest member of the class, she has proven herself an able leader, an outstanding athlete, and a top scholar. Her activities include: Annual Staff 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4, Co-Captain 3,4, District All-Star 1,2,3; Beta Club 3,4, Vice-President 3; Class President 2; Dramatics 4; French Club 1,2; Forensics 2; Glee Club 3,4, Vice-President 4; S.C.A. Secretary 2, President 4; Representative to Girls' State; Softball 1,2,3,4, Co-Captain 3; Science Club 4.

DOLLY DEAN RODGESTER

Dolly is a very sweet person who will go out of her way to make others happy. It is no exaggeration to say she always retains this constant concern for others, and it is only natural that someday she hopes to be a nurse. Activities: Annual Staff 4, Feature Editor; Beta Club 3,4; Basketball 4, Manager 4; Class Treasurer 3; Dramatics 4; Glee Club 3,4; 4-H Club 1; Library Club 1,2,3; Softball 1,2,3,4.

POLLY ANNE RODGESTER

Polly has an "I-don't-give-a-hang" air about her that makes everyone like her, and at the same time know that she is willing to help when called upon. She takes teasing in an amicable manner, never letting it bother her. Activities: Annual Staff 4, Elementary Editor; Beta Club 3; Class Treasurer 4; Dramatics 4; 4-H Club 1,2; Glee Club 3,4; Library Club 1,2,3.

FRANCES ELIZABETH SYKES

"Fran" is one of those rare students who has the ability to write outstanding poetry and good short stories. But apparently our "Poet Laureate" conceals her love of the finer things of life by her "bopping good times" and grinning countenance! Activities: Annual Staff 4, Elementary Editor; Dramatics 4; French Club 1; 4-H Club 1,2; Glee Club 3; Library Club 3.

LYNN CARLTON WHEELER

Every class has one and Lynn is ours. When the class gets all excited about a coming event, Lynn is the one that brings us down to earth. Although hard to interest in class projects, when he starts working he

works with fervor and energy no one believed he possessed. Activities: Annual Staff 4; Baseball 3,4; Basketball 3; Dramatics 4; 4-H Club.

LLOYD ALLEN WHITBY

"Monk" is one of those persons who could "argue with a signpost", and by his initials one might guess that someday he would use the ability professionally. Quite on the contrary, he hopes to be an engineer from V.P.I. and with his potential drive and determination, nothing should stop him. Activities: Annual Staff 4; Basketball 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Beta Club 3; Class President 4, Vice-President 2; Dramatics 4; 4-H Club; French Club; Representative to Boys' State; Science Club 4.

CARY RAYFORD WILLIAMS

Cary is a very staunch believer in supporting what he thinks is right. Often an active participant in class discussions, he also takes part in sports and numerous activities and maintains a high academic record. Activities: Annual Staff 4, Photography; Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Beta Club 3,4, Reporter 3, President 4; Dramatics 4; French Club 1,2,4; Glee Club 3,4, Treasurer 4, Virginia Music Camp Scholarship 3; Forensics 2,4; Science Club.

GARY MURDOCK WILLIAMS

To obtain his high goals, Gary works hard and perseveringly. While striving for the best, he keeps contact with his associates through friendliness, a good sense of humor, and service to them. This combination has naturally made him a leader in his group and a very dependable one! Activities: Annual Staff, Assistant Editor 3, Editor 4; Beta Club 3,4, Reporter 4; Class President 3; Dramatics 4; Forensics 2,3,4; Glee Club 3,4, Reporter 3; S.C.A. Vice-President 4; Basketball Scorekeeper 3,4.

NANCY BOYD WOODRUFF

Friendly, talkative, and easily excited, Nancy is a typical senior. As Head Cheerleader she tried to arouse in others the school spirit that was always in her own heart. Activities: Annual Staff 4, High School Editor; Beta Club 3,4, Secretary 4; Class Vice-President 4; Dramatics 4; Cheerleader 3,4, Head Cheerleader 4; French Club 1; Glee Club 3,4; Softball 3,4.

Juniors



Louis Briley



John Clarke



Larry Craft



Hugh Fuller



Betty Gordon



Paulette Gordon



Evelyn Harrell

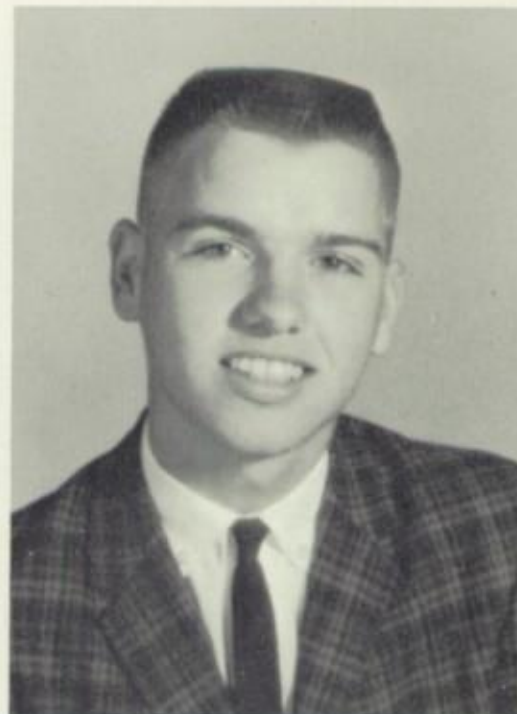


Mary Elizabeth Harrell

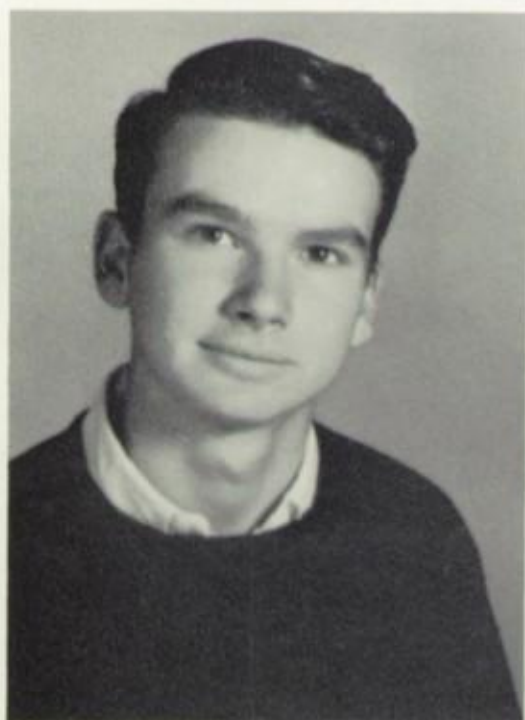
Juniors



Ralph Miller



Neal Proctor



Jennings Shields



Mary Jane Starke



Lorene Wilkinson



Ann Williams



Deanna Willis



George Wray

Sophomores



Billy Ballance



Marie Bottoms



Sandra Gephart



Floyd Hall



Judy Hall



Martin Harrell



Ralph Harris



Wayne Harris



Aubrey Harrison



Sonny Horner



John Wayne O'Berry



Daphne Owen



Suzanne Owen



Beverly Parker



Clifford Richardson



Charles Ricketts



Jean Rideout



Jean Fay Williams

Freshmen



Freddy Briley



Clifford Brown



Mary Craft



Joan Edwards



Meade Fuller



Joan Hall



Donnie Harrell



Frances Harrell



Tommy Horne



Lawrence Jarratt



Melvin Jarratt



Ann Lyzotte



Charles O'Berry



Tommy Parker



Frankie Pennington



Boots Winfield



Ann Woodruff



Patsy Woodruff



Irene Zimmerman

Eighth Grade



Gertrude Babb



Ronnie Bell



Richard Bria



Alfred Coleman



Allen Conwell



Claude Dancy



Jimmy Ezelle



Bert Gordon



Pete Gordon



Joyce Hall



Ollin Harrell



Joan Harris



Wayne Mangum



Ronnie Richardson



Judy Riggan



Brenda Velvin



Burnell Wilkinson



Edward Williams



Linda Williams



Larry Woodruff



Linda Woodruff



William Wray

Not Pictured: Onnie Woodruff

Early School Group



During the session 1904-05 a photographer came out from the city to take this baby picture of an infant institution. Those who appear in this first known picture of a public school in Jarratt are as follows: first row: Rufus Matthews, Richard Harrison, Humphrey Horne, Jesse Jarratt, Willie Johnson, Russell Bowen, and an unidentified boy; second row: Mamie Partridge, the teacher who is Mrs. Ella Harrison, and Fenton Partridge; third row: Beulah Johnson, Mabel Vincent, Mary Johnson, Ruth Bowen, Gladys Grizzard, Frances Irby, Blanche Grizzard, Lillian Grizzard, and Mary Tench; fourth row: Guy Harrison, Bessie Tench, Pearl Grizzard, Elizabeth Jarratt, Virgie Tench, Mary Feild Person, Pearl Matthews, Nellie Johnson, Estelle Grigg, Florence Jarratt, and Eva Wells; fifth row: Linda Tench, Gladys Harrison, Irene Vincent, and Daisy Horne.

The individual equipment of these "scholars" consisted of three books and a slate. Some erased with sponges, most used spit and sleeves. The building that housed this one-room school faced north and stood among four elm trees on the present basketball court. The building has been moved just off the school grounds and the west window through which the smallest boys were wont to steal in and out has been cut into a door. As a school room the building had a platform for teacher's chair, her easel-type desk, and a bench to which "scholars" were summoned for recitation. Conveniences consisted of one water bucket and one dipper and a fresh bucket of water from the Joe Grigg pump twice a day. Punishment was corporal: whacks across the palm of the hand with a ruler. The course of study was reading, writing, arithmetic, and dictionary. Friday afternoons were given over to spelling matches, multiplication matches, and dictionary matches. The greatest glory was to stay at the head of the line for months; the worst disgrace was to miss the answer and go to the foot of the line. As need arose this one-room school became a two-room, then a three-room school until finally all seven grades were taught and an offer for "individual instruction in higher education" was made.

Most of today's adult citizens do not appear in this picture because Greenville County operated a public one-room school not far from the head of Jarratt Avenue. Then, too, in the early 1900's a governess was considered more thorough and more fashionable. But as the school grew, people became more public-school minded, and eventually Greenville and Sussex pupils enrolled together.

Elementary

Seventh Grade



Tommy Babb



Jerry Brown



Patricia Fannon



Billy Gooding



Connie Hall



Mike Harrell



Steve Harris



Sandra Mangum



Linda Neal



Joey O'Rourke



Curtis Owen



Page Owen



Kenneth Palmer



Patsy Parker



Jean Pennington



Bobby Powell



Debbie Ricks



Ann Shields



Billy Spiers



Judy White



Becky Williams

Sixth Grade



Connie Edwards



Peggy Emory



Sondra Ezelle



Beverley Harrell



Gail Paige Harrell



Timmy Mattox



Leland Ozmar



Debby Parker



Michael Redman



Kenny Rowland



Sandra Simmons



Gene Story



Gloria Turner



Betty Lou Velicky



Wayne Velicky

Not Pictured: Diane Gooding

Fifth Grade



Dale Barnes



Wallace Brown



Aubrey Dancy



Betty Harrell



Carlton Harrell



Kenny Harrell



Randy Harrell



Virginia Harrell



Peggy Jarratt



H.K. Mangum, Jr.



Marty Mozingo



Mason Owen



Richie Owen



Bert Parker



Joey Parker



Joyce Richardson



Wade Rowland



Cecil Seaborn



Kenny Simmons



Tony Tedesco



Alma Webb



Bernice Williams



W.H. Williams



Linda Wills



Nick Wolosuk

Fourth Grade



Tommy Barnes



Cheryl Dale



Connie DeHart



Nancy Ezelle



Wayne Gilliam



Janet Gooding



Nancy Harrell



Philip Harrell



Linda Harris



C.D. Jarratt



Mell Johnson



Harvey Joyner



Kathy O'Rourke



Sammy Owen



Foy Ozmar



Bonnie Sue Parker



Chuckie Parker



Sara Pennington



Sylvia Pennington



Billy Powell



Marilyn Riggan



Mary Paige Temple



Carolyn Wray

Third Grade



Bob Allen



Kenny Brown



Sherry Lynn Brown



Susan Creasey



Beverly Gordon



Cathy Hall



Becky Harrell



Sandra Harrell



Michael Harris



Michael Grizzard



Kay Jarratt



Michael Palmer



Tommy Parson



Louise Simmons



Dale Spiers



Arlene Velvin



Gene Wills

Second Grade



Dennis Adams



Benny Barnes



Josephine Creath



Bobby Edwards



Jane Edwards



Jean Edwards



Terri Lynn Edwards



Dianne Gillam



Phillip Gordon



Wallace Hall



Michael Horne



David Jarratt



John Joyner



Debbie Leonard



Sylvia Mae Lynch



William Mayes



Leslie Moseley



Billy Nunnally



Jann Owen



Janice Poole



Ralph Tedesco



Brenda Williams



Gloria Wolosuk



Deborah Woodruff



Judy Woodruff

First Grade



Billy Barnes



Diane Barnes



David Conwell



David Creath



Marsha Doyle



Wilma Ellis



Gene Ferguson



Dale Gooding



Glenn Gooding



Jean Harrell



Lynn Harrell



Patsy Harrell



Steve Harrell



Danny Harris



Calvin Joyner



Charles Leonard



Elaine Mangum



Hershell Moseley



Andy Parson



Debra Spain



Dennis Woodruff

Snaps from a Schoolgirl's Album—Late '20's

Pals at School '28



Mr. Bunnell & Miss R.



Mr. Foster



Supt. of Schools

Dear old Garratt High



April — '29



'29



1st Grade 1928-29



April 25, 1930

Features

Who's Who Among Seniors at J. H. S.



MOST VERSATILE
Joy Rideout Cary Williams



QUIETEST
Jimmy Edwards
Peggy Harris



WITTIEST
Judy Barnes Steve Owen
Judy Owen Tommy Owen



BIGGEST FLIRTS
Steve Owen Judy Barnes





MOST POPULAR
Joy Rideout Tommy Owen



MOST MISCHIEVOUS
Judy Barnes Steve Owen



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Local Boy Elevated to High Post



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Installation of Elementary S.C.A. Officers

Ah, Those Sussex Fairs!

As Recalled by Miss Bernie Jarratt

Much ado, everybody agog-the first Sussex County School Fair was in the offing. Meetings for this and meetings for that. Green and white were chosen for colors. Rob Jarratt designed the emblem: the letters J.H.S. in white, intertwined, to be sewed on a green background. This would be the pennant and every child was to carry a pennant in the parade. Sewing, sewing, sewing; marching, marching, marching; cheering, cheering, cheering; spelling, spelling, spelling to choose the best, and each child working on his individual entry. Entries could be anything from dressing a Negro doll to pickling pigs' ears. Everybody was busy, very busy. And very excited.

Professor Hartwell S. Adkins, collected, a day in advance, the round trip fare to Waverly. This forty-mile trip-and return-would cost less than a dollar. Some people were handing him two-dollar bills, prevalent then. Making change was a nuisance. Many interested adults, not connected with the school, were going along too.

Bernie spent the preceding night with Lucy and the two girls took a profound oath to punch each other as long as either was awake. They did lots of punching, but no sleeping. The four o'clock Virginian came long before sun-up. More than a hundred people boarded it for Gray.

Changing trains in Gray was not uncomfortable. In fact, the three-hour wait for the Southern was made cozy and jovial by a roaring fire in Sheriff Joe Prince's general store. Bernie and Lucy got their first sleep of the night lying side by side on the counter. Clerk Dick Chappell covered them with newspapers.

At eight o'clock the narrow gauge took the Jarratt crowd from Gray on their way to Waverly. Pennants flying, voices cheering-Waverly here they come!

- Waverly is a town of one long street that lends itself to parades. And parade they did. Never was such a parade!

Superintendent of Schools W. W. Edwards called the words for the spelling matches. "Service," he called to Elizabeth Jarratt. "S-u-r-v-i-c-e," spelled Elizabeth. She corrected herself but had to step down. "Suite," called Mr. Edwards to Florence Jarratt. "S-u-i-t-e," spelled Florence and stayed in to win a prize. In a match for younger pupils, Lucy Wright won.



The design of the school emblem atop the stage won a prize for the school in the first Sussex County School Fair. Probably seldom noticed, it is symbolic of the competitive spirit of the school which carved a name for itself by winning so many contests.

Exhibits were on display. Gertrude Prince won a two-dollar bill for the hemstitched shirtwaist she entered. Sidney Prince won a two-dollar bill for the axehandle he carved. Rob Jarratt won a framed Gibson Girl for his drawing of Ty Cobb, which he still has. Lots of people won lots of prizes.

'Twas a tired but proud bunch of pupils that returned home on the midnight Virginian fifty years ago in session 1910-11.

Fairs continued over a number of years. Transportation became a little easier. Hugh and Marvin Hines had a daddy who had, of all things, an automobile. He took some of the contestants. In time others got automobiles and took contestants. There were no roads, just a trail of mudholes, but somehow they got to Waverly. When going was made easier interest waned. Soon nobody but contestants went.

'Twas about the year 1917 that Jarratt brought home so many prizes that there never were anymore fairs. Kermit Redman is now using in his home the hand carved bookcase he got a six-dollar prize for. His brother Bob won the 100-yard dash. Elliot Miller won a foot race. Feild Batte won a relay and a 100-yard dash. Hazel Redman won a spelling match. In short, so many contests were won by Jarratt people all cannot be named. Whatever became of those Waverly fairs?

Activities



SEATED, clockwise, are: Rose Ellen Kientz, Carolyn Richardson, Mrs. Saunders, Gary Williams, Neal Proctor, Frances Sykes, Nancy Woodruff, Dolly Rodgester. STANDING, left to right, are: Peggy Harris, Lloyd Allen Whitby, Loraine Gordon, Dorothy Jarratt, Cary Williams, Barbara Jo Johnson, Lynn Wheeler, Joy Rideout, Herbert Myrick, Judy Barnes, Tommy Owen, Judy Owen, Jimmy Edwards, Steve Owen, Polly Rodgester, Melvin Harrell, and Jean Joyner.

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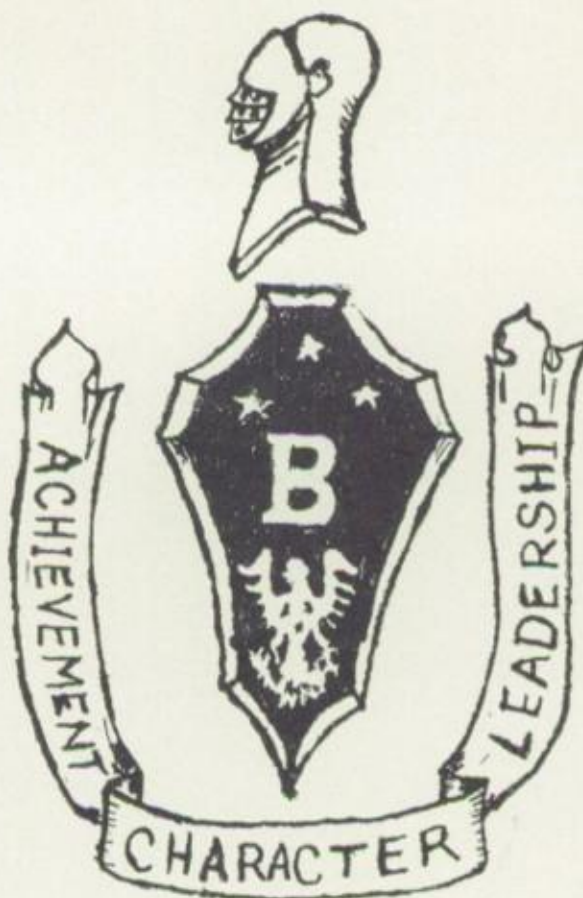
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Glee Club

The Glee Club, now in its second year under the direction of Mrs. Virginia N. Rose, has become a great asset to the school. There are thirty-seven members in the club. The boys practice on Mondays and Wednesdays; the girls on Tuesdays and Thursdays. On Fridays the two groups meet together.

The club's officers, all seniors, are: Judy Owen, President; Joy Rideout, Vice-President; Judy Barnes, Secretary; Cary Williams, Treasurer; and Carolyn Richardson, Reporter.

Two members, Daphne Owen and Cary Williams, were chosen to attend the Virginia Music Camp last summer.

Members pictured above are, left to right, FRONT ROW: Linda Woodruff, Judy Riggan, Boots Winfield, Joan Harris, Frankie Pennington, Clifford Brown, Donnie Harrell, Tommy Horne, Billy Ballance, Cary Williams, Jimmy Ezelle, Gary Williams, Meade Fuller, Nancy Woodruff, Judy Owen, Dolly Rodgester, Carolyn Richardson, Barbara Jo Johnson; SECOND ROW: Frances Harrell, Gertrude Babb, Joyce Hall, Ann Lyzotte, Irene Zimmerman, Richard Bria, Freddie Briley, Ollin Harrell, Sonny Horner, Ronnie Bell, Bert Gordon, Ronnie Richardson, Joy Rideout, Judy Barnes, Polly Rodgester, Daphne Owen, and Jean Faye Williams.



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Student Body President Joy Rideout stands at the lectern. SEATED are Carolyn Richardson, Secretary, at the left and Daphne Owen, Treasurer. STANDING are, left to right, Judy Barnes, District Committeeman; Mrs. Leonard, Sponsor; Gary Williams, Vice-President; and Suzanne Owen, Reporter.



The Student Cooperative Associations of Jarratt High School have met monthly to be informed, to promote ideas and ideals, and attempt to tackle immediate school problems.

The high school has enjoyed varied programs which have included a panel quiz, pep rallies, and a musical presentation. Delegates were sent to the State S.C.A. Convention to learn more about the organization and how it can become more beneficial to the school. By commending the Beta Club members on several occasions, the older S.C.A. group has encouraged better scholarship.

Among the service projects the elementary S.C.A. has sponsored during the past year were a campaign to sell Christmas seals for the Sussex County Tuberculosis Association and a March of Dimes program for the Polio Federation.



The elementary S.C.A. is under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Jarratt. STANDING at the speaker's lectern is President Bobby Powell, OTHERS, clockwise, are: Jean Pennington, Vice-President; Sandra Mangum, Librarian; Michael Redman, Treasurer; Curtis Owen, Sergeant-at-Arms; Ann Shields, Reporter; and Patricia Fannon, Secretary.



The purpose of the Forensic Club is to promote interest in debating and public speaking, to produce good readers and encourage correct spelling. Competition is on the school, district, and state levels. SEATED are, left to right: Mary Elizabeth Harrell, Barbara Jo Johnson, Judy Barnes, Gary Williams, and Mrs. Burruss, sponsor; STANDING, clockwise: Judy Hall, Suzanne Owen, Betty Gordon, Steve Owen, Cary Williams, Billy Ballance, Sandra Gephart, and Daphne Owen.

Forensics

Elementary 4-H Clubs

The Four-H Club is an organization whose members engage in farming, homemaking, or community activities and strive "To Make the Best Better". Officers of the Jarratt elementary 4-H clubs are: Fifth Grade: Mason Owen, President; Wade Rowland, Vice-President; W. H. Williams, Secretary; Richard Owen, Reporter; Sixth Grade: Michael Redman, President; Peggy Emory, Vice-President; Gloria Turner, Secretary; Connie Edwards, Reporter; Seventh Grade: Bobby Powell, President; Linda Neal, Vice-President; Debbie Ricks, Secretary; and Patricia Fannon, Reporter.





The French Club comprises any students who are taking French and also those who have taken it. It is a union of all those sharing a common interest in the study of the French nation and its language. Members pictured are: SEATED, left to right: Steve Owen, Cary Williams, Jean Rideout, Judy Hall, Beverly Parker; STANDING, clockwise: Clifford Brown, Meade Fuller, Suzanne Owen, Donnie Harrell, Ann Woodruff, Frankie Pennington, Boots Winfield, Ralph Miller, Patsy Woodruff, Freddie Briley, Mrs. Johnson, sponsor; Daphne Owen, Tommy Horne, Neal Proctor, Gary Williams, Mary Jane Starke, and Joan Hall.

Le Cercle Francais

Library Club

The members of the Library Club receive special training in library work in order to assist in various phases of library work. They begin at the fourth grade level and continue through the twelfth grade. Pictured are, IN FRONT: Connie De Hart, Wayne Gilliam, and Betty Harrell; BEHIND them, left to right: Michael Redman, Mason Owen, Joan Harris, Mrs. Burruss, Librarian; Suzanne Owen, Barbara Jo Johnson, Connie Hall, and Jean Pennington.





Science Club

The Jarratt High School Science Club consists of sixty-six students which make up our science department. Its purpose is to foster interest in the field of science. In April the club sent several exhibits to the District D Science Fair at Hopewell High School.

The club is proud of its senior officers, Steve Owen, who is its president, and Judy Owen, its secretary-treasurer. The Science Club's sponsor is Mrs. Hazel Leonard.

Members pictured above are, left to right, FRONT ROW: Ronnie Richardson, Mary Elizabeth Harrell, Lorene Wilkerson, Paulette Gordon, Evelyn Harrell, Judy Hall, Judy Owen, Steve Owen, Joan Hall, Jean Faye Williams, Aubrey Harrison, Clifford Brown, Gary Williams, Joan Harris, Linda Woodruff; SECOND ROW: Joy Rideout, Rose Ellen Kientz, Mary Jane Starke, Ralph Harris, Donnie Harrell, Neal Proctor, Suzanne Owen, Anne Williams, Boots Winfield, Frankie Pennington, Betty Gordon, Deanna Willis, Sandra Gephart, Judy Riggan, Meade Fuller; THIRD ROW: Mrs. Leonard, Judy Barnes, Daphne Owen, Cary Williams, Charles Ricketts, Ralph Miller, Sonny Horner, Patsy Woodruff, Ann Woodruff, Tommy Horne, Billy Ballance, Hugh Fuller, Clifford Richardson; FOURTH ROW: Jimmy Edwards, Marie Bottoms, Beverly Parker, Jean Rideout, Jennings Shields, Wayne Harris, and Freddie Briley.



First Jarratt Team to Win a Trophy



The Tradition Continues!

The proud girls' basketball team of 1929 pictured above seems to be overflowing with school loyalty and enthusiasm. They had every right to be, for just the previous season they had captured our school's first trophy by winning the Sussex County championship and were, at the time this picture was taken, prepared to capture our second one.

Devotion to the school, an adherence to honor and fair play, and love of the game has remained the same throughout the life of this school. This first trophy rests today in our trophy case, filled with dozens of other prize trophies won by the alumni (both boys and girls) by participation in competitive sports through the years.

Shown in the picture are: IN FRONT, Evelyn Smith, Teresa Lindamood, Captain Nora Gilliam, Elizabeth Wheeler, Nan Owen; STANDING, Anna Rebecca Mayes, Reba Owen, Gertrude Smith, and Virginia Sanford. Not pictured is Virginia Harrison, Manager of the 1929 team.

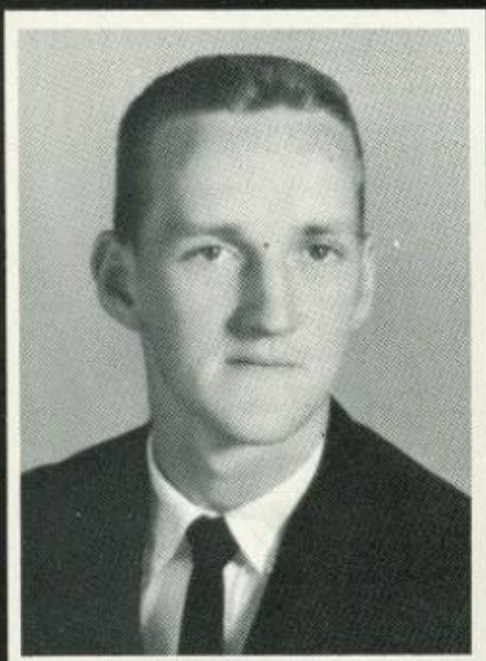
It should be mentioned that in the extreme left of the picture in the distance is the T. F. Jarratt residence, 75 yards from which is the site where the school was first situated when it was born back in 1882.

Athletics



Cheerleaders

LEFT TO RIGHT: Joan Hall, Jean Faye Williams, Ann Woodruff, Deanna Willis, Suzanne Owen, Ann Lyzotte, Nancy Woodruff (Head Cheerleader), and Patsy Woodruff.



Herbert Myrick



Jean Rideout



Joy Rideout

All-Stars



Girls' Basketball

The Jarratt girls captured, for the fourth consecutive year, first place in District C competition. The Aces lost only one game during the season: their second game against Surry. In the first round playoffs of the tournament, however, Jarratt had a satisfying victory over Surry. The Aces took the district trophy over Midway High School.

"They (the Jarratt girls)," reported the Petersburg PROGRESS-INDEX during the season, "again are being led along the victory trail by Joy Rideout, who is in her fourth season as one of the star performers of District C. Rideout put on a sensational scoring show in her freshman year to win all-district honors, and she has continued the brilliant performance right through her high school career. A member of one of the outstanding families of athletes in Southside Virginia, she has made quite a name for herself as one of the "best". The team's triumph, of course, was accomplished by the outstanding teamwork of all the players.

The girls were coached at school by Mrs. Saunders and at the games by Mr. Mayes. The Aces, led by Co-Captains Joy Rideout and Judy Owen, have had an extremely successful year and show great promise for continued success.

Players pictured above are: IN FRONT, Judy Barnes and Joy Rideout; OTHERS, clockwise, Judy Hall, Carolyn Richardson, Daphne Owen, Jean Rideout, Beverly Parker, Marie Bottoms, Dolly Rodgester, Irene Zimmerman, and Mary Frances Craft.



Coach and Co-Captains



"Now get in there!"

Jarratt 44	Stony Creek	40
Jarratt 25	Surry	13
Jarratt 55	Waverly	33
Jarratt 34	Wakefield	23
Jarratt 40	Stony Creek	38
Jarratt 61	Dinwiddie	45
Jarratt 22	Wakefield	19

Jarratt 53	McKenney	22
Jarratt 31	Surry	33
Jarratt 54	Dinwiddie	28
Jarratt 44	Midway	37
Jarratt 50	McKenney	39
Jarratt 47	Waverly	27
Jarratt 48	Midway	28

Tournament

Jarratt 64	Surry	32
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Jarratt 54	Midway	32
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Boys' Basketball

The Jarratt Aces started out the season with six seniors on the squad. They were led by Co-Captains Tommy Owen and Herbert Myrick, but each victory was an all-out team effort on the part of all the players. The Aces started out with an easy victory over arch-rival Stony Creek, and continued on to seven straight victories. They lost their first game of the season to McKenney by three points. This seemed to take some of the fight out of the Aces as they dropped four out of the next six games. They ended the season with a nine and five record and placed third in the District C race. In the first round playoffs of the tournament they were defeated by McKenney.

All in all it was a very successful season for the Aces, which, in a sense, was a historic one. On October 28, 1961, senior star player Herbert Myrick broke all past J.H.S. records when he made 40 points for the school against Dinwiddie High School.

The Aces were coached by Mr. Semones. This was Coach Semones first year and he did a great deal to help the team. All the players learned much from his guidance.

Pictured above are: KNEELING, Herbert Myrick, Coach Semones, and Tommy Owen; OTHERS, clockwise, Melvin Harrell, Clifford Richardson, Steve Owen, Cary Williams, Freddie Briley, Hugh Fuller, and Lloyd Allen Whitby.



Coach and Co-Captains



"Now get this. . ."

Jarratt 62	Stony Creek 23
Jarratt 54	Surry 26
Jarratt 49	Waverly 41
Jarrett 40	Wakefield 33
Jarratt 51	Stony Creek 23
Jarratt 68	Dinwiddie 36
Jarratt 37	Wakefield 28

Jarratt 39	McKenney 42
Jarratt 57	Surry 62
Jarratt 65	Dinwiddie 38
Jarratt 32	Midway 62
Jarratt 43	McKenney 53
Jarratt 49	Waverly 43
Jarratt 41	Midway 69

Tournament
Jarratt 45 McKenney 75



SEATED, holding last year's District C softball trophy which they helped to win, are Judy Owen and Joy Rideout. STANDING, clockwise, are: Jean Rideout, Nancy Woodruff, Deanna Willis, Dorothy Jarratt, Betty Gordon, Dolly Rodgester, and Lorene Wilkerson.

Girls' Softball

Boys' Baseball

KNEELING: Aubrey Harrison, Melvin Harrell, and Clifford Richardson. OTHERS, clockwise, are: Hugh Fuller, Tommy Owen, Cary Williams, Steve Owen, Lynn Wheeler, Herbert Myrick, Billy Ballance, John Clarke, and Lloyd Allen Whitby. STANDING at the left is Coach Semones.



The School Spirit



What the future will bring for Jarratt High School is unknown, but the spirit of our school that is best captured in the lines of our school songs will never be destroyed. Jarratt High has had a number of school songs during its history. The present one, "Jarratt High" (to the tune of "On Wisconsin"), was adopted just this past year and its predecessor, "When Dear Old Jarratt High School Falls in Line", was, of course, discarded. Both are equally high-spirited, but as a finale to this edition of THE BUILDERS the editor chose the one that has been associated with this institution longer.

When dear old Jarratt High School falls in line,



We're going to win a victory every time.



To dear old Jarratt we will loyal be
And for our team we'll cheer so faithfully.



We're going to fight, fight, fight the whole
way through,



And when we get the ball we'll put it through;



For dear old Jarratt, Jarratt, have no fear,



Hear us cheer: rah, rah, rah.



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